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Gorbachov to extend test moratorium

Moscow (AP) - Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin leader, said yesterday he was extending until January 1 the unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing that he began more than a year ago.

He called the decision "as much political as military. In taking this step, we believe that people in all countries of the world, political circles and the international public will correctly evaluate the long silence on the Soviet nuclear test ranges."

He said he was appealing to "the reason and self-respect of Americans not to miss once again this historic chance on the road to stopping the arms race."

Links with estate agent ruled out



Miss Lambert who turned up yesterday, and Mr Hanson, who police wish to interview

Missing secretary is found unharmed

Miss Sarah Lambert, the London secretary who was feared to have been a second victim of the man responsible for the disappearance of Miss Susannah Lamplugh, was found yesterday tired, confused but unharmed on a Hampshire railway station.

Pretoria names 8,501 detainees

The South African Government yesterday told Parliament in Cape Town that 8,501 people were detained under the state of emergency.

Campus cash is linked to reforms

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has made it plain to the universities that he is more likely to obtain extra funding if they agree to a package of reforms which show that they are putting their house in order.

Stalker faces police action

By Peter Davenport A confidential report into Mr John Stalker, the suspended Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, is believed to recommend disciplinary action on up to 11 counts.

Tomorrow

Stalin's legacy



Harvest of sorrow: how Stalin's genocide has affected decisions of the Soviet leadership to this day

The third degree

Graduates in industry: how the head-hunters assess the high-flyers

Portfolio

There is £12,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition, treble the usual amount as there has been no winner for the past two days.

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A Spanish Army colonel was killed in the Basque town of Villareal when gunmen shot him in a restaurant.

Protesters win nuclear round one

Protesters yesterday claimed victory in the first round of their battle against exploratory work at three of the four sites earmarked by the Government as potential underground nuclear dumps.

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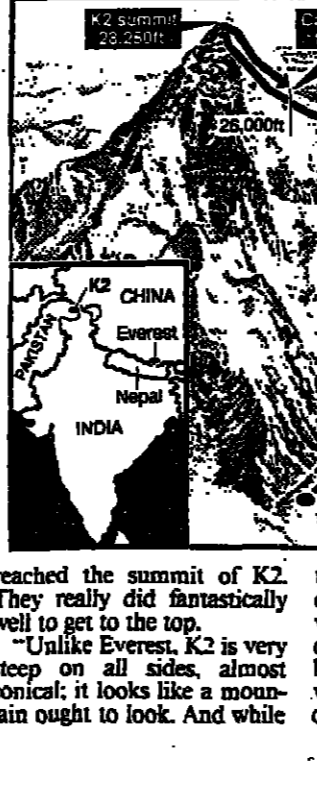
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reached the summit of K2. They really did fantastically well to get to the top. "Unlike Everest, K2 is very steep on all sides, almost conical; it looks like a mountain ought to look. And while the base of Everest is only two days' trek from the nearest village, the base of K2 is ten days' hard walking, so your lines of communication are very stretched and you're out on a limb before you start."

Mr Scott said it was noticeable that one of the two survivors, Kurt Diemberger, was a big man. "He has a lot of flesh with a lot of reserves in him. Alan and Julie were both basically rock climbers with the build of gymnasts, very fit, but without the reserves perhaps."

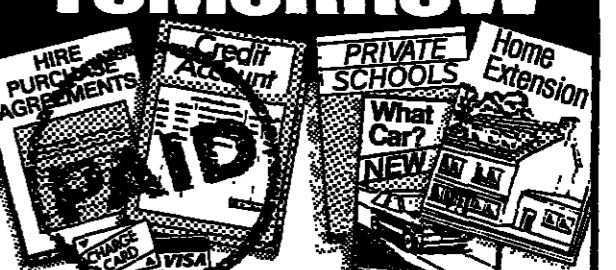
Diemberger, Mrs Tullis' long-time climbing companion, and another Austrian, Willy Pauer, arrived in Islamabad yesterday after spending the weekend in Skardu recovering from severe frostbite and exhaustion. They gave a detailed account to diplomats, saying that the storm that trapped them for five days from August 5 at 26,000 feet brought heavy snow, winds up to 90mph and temperatures of minus 30 degrees Celsius.

£120m brewery deal

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, the Edinburgh-based brewing and hotel group, yesterday agreed a £120 million takeover offer for Home Brewery, Nottingham.

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Students could monitor academic standards, vice-chancellors say

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A proposal that universities monitor academic standards by asking students what they think of their courses and their lecturers is contained in a report from the university vice-chancellors' committee which is due to be published this autumn.

It says that appraisal of courses by students is widely used in the United States and increasingly so in the United Kingdom. It can take the form of a questionnaire to students asking for their views on courses, degree programmes and teaching effectiveness. Universities are asked to consider such ideas.

The long-awaited report from the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals on academic standards, set up in response to questions from Sir Keith Joseph, former Secretary of State for Education and Science, contains three codes of practice: on external examiners, postgraduate research, and appeals procedures for postgraduates who fail to be awarded degrees.

Three years ago, Sir Keith asked "what prospects there are for more radical changes directed to the maintenance or improvement of quality in the context of a more efficient use of resources".

The answer is the 36-page report which was strongly criticized yesterday by Reform University Law and Educational Standards (Rules), a pressure group, for not stating in detail what is meant by academic standards.

"Essentially this report is about academic standards and yet it has nothing to say about academic standards," Mr Barry Adams, secretary of Rules, said. "Standards are taken for granted."

The working group which produced the report was chaired by Professor Philip Reynolds, former vice-chancellor of Lancaster University, and contained Sir Randolph Quirk, former vice-chancellor of London University, and other eminent vice-chancellors.

The report concentrates on practices and procedures in universities for maintaining standards.

It says that the public is entitled to know that universities are up to standard, but says any scrutiny should be undertaken by the universities themselves "not only because this duty is inherent in their charters and statutes but because the task of monitoring must be so conducted as to stimulate and not to inhibit

development and innovation".

It adds: "It is difficult for this task to be performed in a way that ensures this by any except university teachers, themselves engaged in research, who are in touch with the movement and advance of knowledge in their fields."

The code on external examiners says that no university degree should be awarded unless one external examiner, from outside the institution, has taken part in the examining process.

The code on appeals by postgraduate students against degree results says that appeals are allowed in case of procedural irregularities in the examination, if there are special circumstances affecting the student's performance, or if there is evidence of prejudice or bias or inadequate assessment by an examiner.

But appeals are not allowed for inadequate supervision, because students have rights to complain about that during their course.

Mr Adams said the appeals mechanism for postgraduates was an improvement on the present position (some universities have no procedure) but it was far from being independent.



The Russian grandmaster, Anatoly Karpov, aged 35, who joined tourists on a river trip to Greenwich during a break in the World Chess Championship contest with Gary Kasparov.

Child of 3 'locked in police cell'

Mr Mark Fisher, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, Central, yesterday demanded an inquiry after a girl aged three spent an hour locked in a police cell because her mother could not pay £2 of a motoring fine.

Karen Cartner, aged 26, of Brackenfield Avenue, Stoke-on-Trent, was issued with a warrant with bail for alleged non-payment of fines. When

she arrived at Hanley police station, Stoke, she was arrested, searched and locked up with her daughter.

Miss Cartner claims that police told her she would stay in custody until fines totalling £128 had been paid.

She scraped together £126 but it was not until Mr Brian Cartner, her father, arrived with the outstanding £2 an

hour later that mother and child were released.

Mr Fisher said: "I am contacting the chief constable immediately to demand a full investigation into what happened."

Staffordshire police said yesterday: "If anyone wants to make a complaint there are proper channels to go through. We have no comment to make at this stage."

Energy saving: 2

Houses designed with economy as a selling feature

Most of the 50 houses on show at Energy World at Milton Keynes from Saturday hide their energy-saving devices behind the walls of a conventional house. In the second of two articles, Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent, describes what they contain.

Dr Chris Girton, an environmental scientist, and his wife, Helen, a solicitor, who both work in London, are the first owners of one of the specially built energy-saving houses. The Lifestyle 2000 house is based on a Canadian design and is the first of its kind to be built in the United Kingdom.

The Girtons liked it because the timber-framed house has a traditional appearance, and it has a conservatory with a solar wall to provide warm air.

The main energy saving, however, is from increased insulation and draught-sealing, a heat exchange which uses the warmth from stale air to pre-heat incoming fresh air, double glazing and a condensing gas boiler.

The house measures 71.3 on the Milton Keynes Energy Cost Index, putting it well within the standard laid down for the exhibition. It is estimated that heating costs can be reduced by up to 70 per cent and energy consumption halved in the four-bedroom, three-bathroom house.

It is estimated that it could cost only £70 a year to heat.

The house which claims to be the most efficient is one of three units built by Laing Homes, with a rating of 41.9.

John Salter, marketing director, said they had not designed the house specially, as their timber and brick houses were already energy efficient. They upgraded the standard house with double glazing, and added insulation in the roof and under the floor, which halved the heat loss.

By these methods, using a heat-pump system to recover heat from air or water, and low-cost electricity, the three-bedroom house can be heated for £80 or less (an estimated £29 for water and £48 for heating).

Laing estimates that the extra equipment would add about £3,000 to a house costing £60,000.

It would add about £1,000 to a flat costing £35,000-40,000. It seems very little for such savings. But Mr Salter points out that people still look to the price of the house, without considering the running costs.

Several of the houses use passive solar design, which provides space heating from sunlight by means of conservatories or large south-facing windows.

One is built by Constructive Individuals, which enables unskilled people to build their own home. Timber-framed, it relies on insulation and south-facing glazing for solar gain while using a high-efficiency gas boiler. The house costs £25,000 or more.

KC Developments has built a conically-shaped house, partly underground, whose form minimizes external surface while the sloping earth banks against the walls reduces heat loss.

This four-bedroom house is the most futuristic on show, with a two-storey conservatory and an underfloor heating system partially powered by solar panels. Its brick core acts both as a central structural support and a heat bank. This house is valued at more than £150,000.

Hosby, Denmark's biggest house builder, has put one of its standard houses into the exhibition without modification, achieving a rating of 79.2.

This four-bedroom house costs more than £145,000, and has triple glazing, insulation and a heat-recycling system.

Substantial savings can be made easily. A guide published by the Energy Efficiency Office, Department of Energy, estimates that heating costs can be halved by good insulation.

Concluded

Majority 'against secrecy'

Most people want to end the secrecy surrounding information collected by public authorities, according to an opinion poll published yesterday on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the passing of the Official Secrets Act.

The survey, carried out on behalf of the Campaign for Freedom of Information by MORI, asked 1,909 people whether they would favour a freedom of information Act - subject to safeguards on national security, crime prevention and personal privacy.

Only 23 per cent oppose the idea, while 65 per cent are in favour. Men and young people are more likely to be in favour (69 per cent and 72 per cent respectively) than women and older people (62 per cent and 61 per cent).

Regional analysis shows there is little difference of opinion across England and Wales. But, at 72 per cent, the Scots are much more in favour of such an Act.

Mr Des Wilson, the campaign's co-chairman, said that 69 per cent of Conservative supporters want the Act and only 25 per cent are against it.

"All three major opposition parties support freedom of information," he said. "So do all the civil service unions, and a wide variety of other organizations."

"Now we have demonstrated conclusively that the public do as well, especially Conservative supporters. In her refusal to act, the Prime Minister is now isolated in her obstinacy."

Visa plans provoke racial talk

The Government's consideration of the use of visas for Commonwealth visitors became a racial issue yesterday (Peter Evans writes).

The Commission for Racial Equality, already concerned about the way immigration control works, said: "We would be unhappy at further discriminatory procedures."

The visas are one option being considered to ease the problem highlighted in July by a sudden influx of Nigerians, who were forced to sleep on floors while awaiting interviews with immigration officers.

The commission said in a report last year of its formal investigation of immigration control procedures that they put at a disadvantage people coming to the United Kingdom from the New Commonwealth and Pakistan.

A spokesman now adds: "The proposal to introduce visas for visitors specifically from West Africa, India and other countries in Asia would cause great hardship to those legitimately seeking to exercise their right to visit friends and relatives."

Visas are not at present required for visits from people in Commonwealth countries unless they come from Sri Lanka.

Commonwealth countries are concerned at the prospect of delays.

The Home Office said yesterday that 169,600 visitors arrived in the United Kingdom last year from India, 163,700 from Nigeria and 11,000 from Bangladesh.

Planning law is eased for handicap homes

By Jill Sherman

Health authorities will no longer need planning consent for small community homes for the mentally handicapped under Department of Environment proposals now out for consultation.

The guidance, contained in proposals by the department to modernize the Town and Country Planning Use Classes Order, 1972, would enable health authorities to buy houses without needing permission for a change of use of the building.

The move has been welcomed by the National Association of Health Authorities (Naha) which has now written to the country's 192 health authorities asking them to support the proposals. Many authorities have experienced delays and local opposition for community schemes when they have applied to councils for planning consent.

Mr Philip Hunt, the association's director, de-

scribed the proposals as a "significant victory in terms of the Government's care in the community policies". Several authorities had complained that house sellers were put off by the delays incurred in dealing with the health service and preferred to sell to private buyers, he said.

The proposals recommend that small community homes be made exempt from planning consent provided that there are no more than six permanent residents, unrelated to each other.

"There is no difference between the effect on a locality of four or five mentally handicapped adults and a house full of students, but the students do not have to seek planning permission," Mr David Bowden, Brighton Health Authority's district general manager, said. "Mentally handicapped people should be given the same rights as anyone else."



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First Soviet-Israeli meeting in 19 years

Talks end but contacts to continue

From Olli Kivinen, Helsinki

The first formal meeting between Israeli and Soviet officials in 19 years began and ended here after 90 minutes yesterday, but both sides said the contacts would continue.

The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after the Six Day War in 1967. Mr Ehud Gol, the Israeli spokesman, said afterwards that "contacts will continue" and Soviet sources here used the same words to describe future steps.

Plea to Moscow

The Soviet Union has been asked to help Israel prepare its case against the suspected Nazi war criminal, Ivan John Demjanjuk, accused of having been the mass executioner at Treblinka (Ian Murray writes from Jerusalem).

According to Mr Gol, the talks were conducted in a "candid and concrete atmosphere" in English and without interpreters. He said the two sides had agreed that one session was sufficient to air their views.

Canada's Tamil controversy Mulroney defence arouses anger. The controversy over Canada's decision to admit 154 Sri Lankan Tamil boat people continued yesterday in the wake of a statement by Mr Brian Mulroney, the Prime Minister, vigorously defending his Government's position.

Mr Mulroney broke a week-long silence on the issue on Sunday, when he said that Canada would always be a beacon to refugees who come to its shores seeking freedom. "Canada was built by immigrants and refugees, and those who arrive in lifeboats off the coast of one of our shores will not be turned away," he told reporters.

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and there will be no establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel because the reasons why the Soviet Union had cut these relations with Israel are still unchanged. A group of Israeli tourists held a brief demonstration in front of the venue of the talks here before the meeting began.

"They were over very, very quickly," Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the spokesman, said. "I am surprised. They were to have lasted until Tuesday. As I have told you at previous press conferences the question (of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union) is not on the agenda. If Israel introduced this question that obviously means a change of agenda."

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Optimism as both East and West aim for agreement

By Rodney Cowton

Negotiators in Stockholm today begin a month-long effort to win international agreement on confidence and security building measures in Europe. They do so in a mood of "cautious optimism" despite the fact that agreement has eluded them since negotiations opened in January 1984.

Britain should take an independent initiative on nuclear tests, Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yesterday (Our Parliamentary Staff writes).

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NZ sets limited ban on Pretoria

From Richard Loug Wellington

New Zealand decided yesterday to impose limited sanctions on South Africa, banning farm imports from December 1 and asking the national airline to stop acting as agent for South African Airways.

The value of New Zealand agricultural imports from South Africa is tiny - only NZ\$ 5.5 million (£1.8 million), mainly consisting of wine, peanuts, raisins, dried and preserved fruit, confectionery, seeds and bulbs and vegetable oils.

New Zealand's total imports from South Africa in the year to June 30 were NZ\$ 26.3 million. Exports totalled NZ\$ 22.5 million.

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Prince jailed. Lamezia Terme, Italy (AFP) - Prince Hermann von Sachsen of West Germany has been jailed for a year for attempting to smuggle 100 million lire (£43,000) out of the country in a private aircraft.

Honest cop. Corvallis, Oregon (AP) - Everyone in the audience knew the chief of the Albany police department was telling a lie when he took the podium, and they encouraged him to fib some more, but Chief Darrel Pepper's story about a mule that got stuck in a swamp failed to win a prize.



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Pakistan Opposition admits doubts on Bhutto challenge

From Michael Hamlyn Karachi

The bitter campaign against the Pakistan Government dominated by President Zia launched by Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the Prime Minister hanged by the Zia regime, seems to be getting off to a half-cocked start.

Miss Bhutto's anticorruption ways are said to have caused offence among the older generation of politicians. "Her party has become a fan club, she is no manifesto, no party programme. She acts like a film star," said one former opponent of her father, still in the MRD. "But once she fails to deliver the goods, people will lose patience with her."

Miss Bhutto, at present in Karachi's central jail after having addressed a meeting banned by the Government, directly to control the operations of the protest movement. The ultimatum which she presented to the Government, to call elections or face mass demonstrations does not expire until September, but her supporters have already launched an agitation to protest at her arrest.

apart from Lahore, has felt any ripple of trouble. The numbers involved in last week's running battles with the police in Lahore were derisively small by the normal standards of such things in the subcontinent. Witnesses reported that the maximum number of people actively operating on the streets at the time was 1,000.

In Karachi the disturbances have been limited to the suburb of Lyari, an area which people compare to Brixton in London or Harlem in New York. Lyari's inhabitants are among the most deprived and exploited in the country, and feel themselves outcasts in a society which has begun to develop a taste for a rising standard of living.

A policeman on the streets there described them as Negroes, and indeed many of them are said to be descendants of African slaves brought to these parts by Arab traders. They are popularly referred to as Sidis, a local term for Abyssinians.

Though the demonstrations in Lyari yesterday began to get increasingly bitter, they, no more than the outbreaks in rural Sind, will not cause the fall of the Government or even reimposition of martial law. "I was part of the movement against the Bhutto regime, and the only way that you can bring a government down is if the lower middle classes and the urban professionals are behind you," Sardar Sherbaz Mazari, head of a powerful Baluch clan and former leader of an MRD party, said.

"I see no sign of that at present. The doctors and the lawyers and the shopkeepers are not supporting this agitation. Unless and until they are involved, you will have no results."



Mr Nel: economic sanctions akin to chemical warfare

Other observers noted Miss Bhutto's chances are not like Mrs Corazon Aquino's were in the Philippines. Unlike the situation in Manila, the Opposition is still essentially undisciplined, the religious elements in the MRD are not wholly prepared to support the notion of a woman leader, and there is no evidence of any split in the armed forces.

It is suggested that Miss Bhutto's best hope of achieving power might be to cause such an upheaval that a renewed martial law regime comes into being. Once the newly active generals have got rid of President Zia, it is suggested that Miss Bhutto hopes to negotiate with them for a share in power.

The Sudan civil war

Red Cross halts airlift of food to south after rebels shoot down plane

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

The International Committee of the Red Cross has halted its food relief airlift from Entebbe to Wau, in southern Sudan, which began only last Thursday in an attempt to alleviate the famine there.

Red Cross officials said the airlift would be restarted if an assurance of its safety could be obtained, otherwise the plan would be withdrawn.

The Sudan People's Liberation Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war against the Government, yesterday confirmed that its forces shot down the Sudan Airways Fokker Friendship as it took off from Malakal, 400 miles south of Khartoum, on a scheduled flight on Saturday.

The SPLA's clandestine radio station, monitored here, said the plane was brought down by a missile. It said the Sudan Government must accept responsibility for the loss of the 60 lives, because it had ignored an SPLA order banning all flights over the "war zone."

Yesterday the governor of Upper Nile province, Colonel Simon Manang, reported from Malakal that there were no survivors. All the 57 pas-

sengers and three crew were Sudanese, he said, and most of the passengers were women and children.

Colonel Manang described the shooting down of the plane as a "savage deed". It crashed about four miles from Malakal.

Attack on rebels

Mr John Luk, a spokesman in London for the SPLA, said that the shooting down of the plane on Saturday morning came only three hours after Libyan warplanes launched an attack on rebel positions at the town of Bor, 300 miles away. He said that the strict air exclusion zone announced by the SPLA was imposed after it was learnt that Sudanese troops, backed by Libya, were preparing an offensive.

airport, after witnesses had seen a surface-to-air missile strike one of its engines.

The SPLA radio station, which operates from Addis Ababa, yesterday broadcast a message of congratulation to men of the SPLA's Fashoda Battalion for shooting down the aircraft.

It described the civilian

airliner as an "enemy plane," and said the Fashoda battalion had carried out a "heroic, historic and successful operation."

"The deaths of the innocent civilians on the plane rest squarely on the shoulders of the Khartoum Government," it claimed.

The radio added that the Sudanese Prime Minister, Mr Sadeq al-Mahdi, should abandon his warlike attitude to the SPLA.

It repeated allegations that the Prime Minister had visited Libya recently to obtain military support for a drive against the SPLA, and claimed that 13,000 Libyan troops were already in Sudan.

Only hours before the plane was shot down, the SPLA issued a warning that all aircraft, including relief planes, were banned from flying over the "war zone" because the Sudanese Army was using them to reinforce its positions in the south.

Aid officials said yesterday that two million people now face starvation in the south of the country. Efforts are being made to move some food by road from Uganda to Juba.

Chance to charm at snake festival



Three youths celebrating Nag Panchami, the snake festival, yesterday in Shirala village, India.

They caught and wore a dozen non-venomous ones around their necks and bodies. In India the snake is a symbol of life, strength and good luck.

Impressionists moving house

Paris (AP) - Thousands crowded into the Jeu de Paume yesterday for a final look before the great museum of Impressionist art is closed permanently. The Culture Ministry said

the collection, with works by Cézanne, Renoir and Manet, had outgrown its quarters and was to be moved, with Impressionist works from the Louvre, to the Orsay Museum, opening in December.

Australia quits air exercise with US as trade war looms

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Australia has followed up protests to Washington over what it condemns as unfriendly trade practices by withdrawing from a big air force exercise with the United States next month.

What is emerging as a serious rift in relations between the two countries took a new turn yesterday when the Defence Ministry confirmed that the Royal Australian Air Force would not take part in exercises with the US Navy and Air Force because of "resource constraints".

There is a widespread conviction in Canberra that Washington has taken its friendship too much for granted, particularly given Australia's support in the effective dissolution last week of Anzus as a trilateral defence alliance.

Ministers here are outraged that the Reagan Administration has blatantly ignored Canberra's appeal against the decision to sell US grain at subsidized prices to Australian customers, such as the Soviet Union.

The Defence Ministry said participation in the Cape Thunder exercises in the Philippines from September 5 to 20 had been "deferred" in favour of the next in the series in May. There was no public

linkage with the trade dispute, but Canberra has never before withdrawn from a defence project with its closest ally, and the message is unmistakable.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, was bluntly critical of the Administration last week when he exchanged letters with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to formalize the ousting of New Zealand from Anzus.

Australians saw their economy threatened with "terrible damage" at the hands of their best friend, Mr Hayden said. "We do not demand aid from the US. Australia is one of the few countries which has an adverse balance of trade with the US."

He repeated the message at the weekend: the trade war, which could cost Australia \$AUS 500 million (£205 million) a year, would undermine its defence capacity.

"We won't be able to afford to buy helicopters or fly our aircraft as much as we want to, or go out on maritime surveillance patrols," he said.

The stage is set for the visit to Canberra next week by Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, for talks on the trade issue.

Cameroon mission by Peres

Jerusalem - Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, is expected to fly to Cameroon next week when the two countries renew diplomatic relations after 19 years (Ian Murray writes).

The West African country is one of six on the continent where Israel now has a consular interest section and where, according to Foreign Ministry sources, there have been talks recently about re-establishing the ties broken off at the outbreak of the Six Day War in 1967.

A report on Israeli radio that relations were to be restored was not confirmed, but the ministry spokesman said it was normal practice to make no announcement until an agreement was completed.

There have been persistent rumours in recent weeks that other African countries were to renew relations, following the example of Ivory Coast, which agreed to exchange ambassadors at the end of last year.

Before the Six Day War, Israel had 29 embassies in Africa but only South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi have maintained relations. Egypt, Zaire, Liberia and now Ivory Coast have diplomatic links, and there has been a series of high-level private missions by senior Israeli officials and politicians in recent months to try to persuade others to resume normal relations.

These visits have been spearheaded by Mr David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry.

Apart from Cameroon, Gabon and Togo have been reported to be considering restoring relations. The other three countries where there are interest sections are Ghana, Kenya and Burkina Faso.

Given the Soviet influence in much of Africa, it is hoped here that the talks on consular matters between Israel and the Soviet Union will encourage others to re-establish links.

Israel cuts funds to ministries

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

The Israeli Cabinet has voted for a 3.9 per cent across-the-board cut in funding to all civilian ministries in a bid to slash the cost of bureaucracy by a further 320 million shekels (£160 million).

The cuts were approved by 14 to five votes with five abstentions.

Many ministers expressed concern that education would inevitably suffer from these new economies and that the defence budget was not being reviewed by the entire Cabinet.

Only last December the national budget was trimmed by 250 million shekels, with new levies being imposed on education and teachers having to give up free periods to save 60,000 hours of paid working time.

The National Parents' Association has now written to the Government demanding that education be spared. Mr Yitzhak Navon, the Minister for Education, has already warned his Cabinet colleagues that further cuts are impossible without reducing grants to cultural facilities, such as museums, orchestras and youth movements.

Once again defence has been spared, with Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Minister for Defence, demanding a 92 million shekel increase in his budget because the value of the dollar has fallen against the shekel, so reducing the purchasing power of American aid.

This fact, however, underlines the success of the coalition Government's austerity programme in stabilizing the economy and slashing the runaway inflation rate.

For the first time in recent years, the whole budget debate has been conducted in shekels rather than in dollars - as had been necessary until recently to ensure that figures withstood exchange fluctuations.

Zionist tombs daubed

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Nazi swastikas were daubed on the tombs of modern Zionism's founding father, Theodore Herzl, and the former Israeli Prime Minister, Golda Meir, during Sunday night.

Police suspect ultra-ortho-

dex Jewish fanatics were responsible. Slogans on their tombs and those of lesser-known Zionist leaders indicated the desecration was carried out by Jews who consider the state of Israel an abomination.

Djibouti breaks Aden link over jet incident

Djibouti (Reuter) - The Red Sea state of Djibouti has broken air and sea links with nearby South Yemen after two MiG fighters of the South Yemeni Air Force intercepted an Air Djibouti airliner over the sea.

Mr Moumin Bahdon Farah, the Djibouti Minister of Foreign Affairs, lodged a formal protest with the South Yemeni charge d'affaires and described the interception on Saturday as a grave and disturbing act of piracy.

The Air Djibouti Boeing 720 was flying home from the North Yemeni capital of Sanaa with 59 passengers on board when the two MiGs forced it to land at Aden.

Armed men searched the plane, apparently in the hope of finding supporters of the former President, Mr Ali Nasser Mohammed, who lost power in South Yemen last January after bloody fighting between rival Marxist factions, informed sources said. (They reported that Mr Hus-

sein Kassem Ahmed, an associate of Mr Nasser Mohammed, was on board the plane, but was allowed to continue his journey after the Ethiopian pilot refused to take off without him.

Mr Ahmed has been shuttling through Djibouti on trips between Addis Ababa, where Mr Nasser Mohammed is living in exile, and Sanaa, where thousands of his supporters sought sanctuary.

In Aden yesterday an official spokesman, quoted by Aden radio, said the airliner left its usual course and "strayed 80 km (50 miles) into prohibited Yemeni territory".

The dispute is complicated by the close ideological links between Marxist Ethiopia and South Yemen and by the desire of both Yemeni governments for good relations with each other.

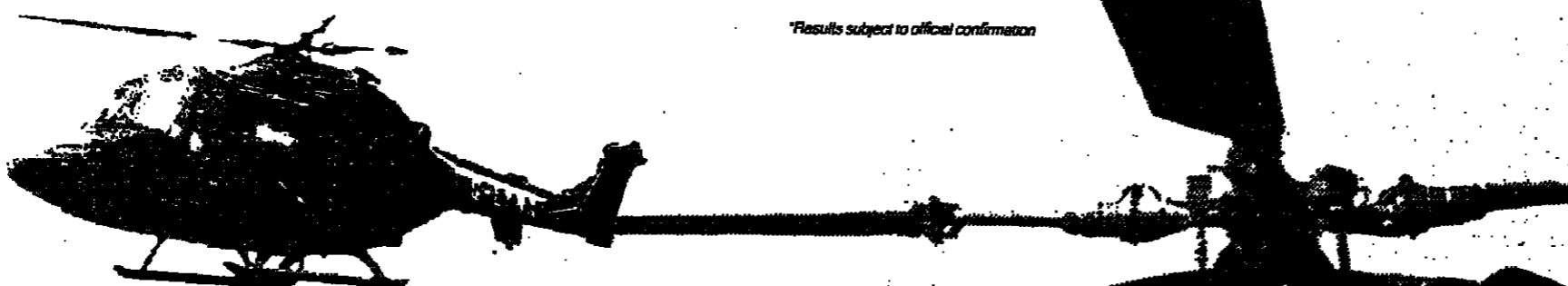
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SPECTRUM II

Degrees of risk: earn or learn

As A-level results are declared, school-leavers have to decide between going to university, if they can get in, and starting a job, if they can find one.

Sally Brompton, in the first of a two-part series, reports on this crucial decision

It was with a mixture of hope and dread that 19-year-old Lizzy Ella scanned her mail each morning...

Almost a quarter of students who acquire three A-levels make a positive decision not to go to university...

Certainly, Lizzy Ella is not unusual in neither knowing what she wants to do when and if she graduates...

It is an attitude which suggests that a degree is, in many cases, no longer a measure of knowledge but a marketable commodity.



'I can't think of a super job that requires a classical education'

LIZZY ELLA

In small agencies learning the ropes. "And I think that, ultimately, there is a practical advantage because university does give you a much more intelligent and keener mind..."

Now 47, Ronson left school at 15 and went to work in his father's furniture factory. "I have no regrets about not going to university," he says...

A lot of different people". And he believes that although a degree "sets one apart and is necessary for certain roles, the qualities required for posts in commerce and industry are those of being a self-starter, capable of making judgements and taking risks and above all of having leadership qualities..."

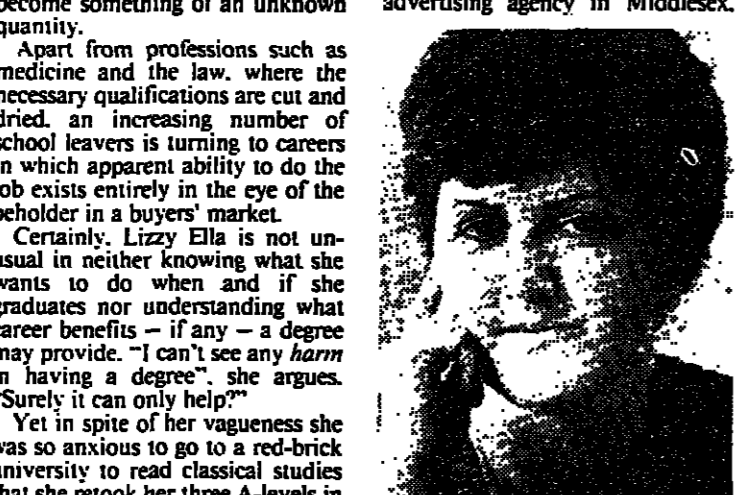
Today she works as a tax adviser as well as lecturing in business affairs, tax accounting and law. "There's no doubt that having a degree was really the first rung on the ladder for me," she says...

'A degree was the first rung on the ladder'

DIANA BATTLE

feels that by starting at the bottom he gained a certain long-term advantage over his graduate colleagues. "I don't think going to university gives many people the ability to think on their feet," says Talbot.

minize a university education for their career. I think that is very worthwhile. But it is something they must really want to do because there are people who have the intellectual ability but don't apply themselves to academic learning."



'I'm grateful that I started at the bottom'

CLARE GUYER

Despite winning a scholarship to his minor public school and passing three A-levels, Talbot left school at 18 anxious to earn a living. He admits that it has been a hard slog to the top.

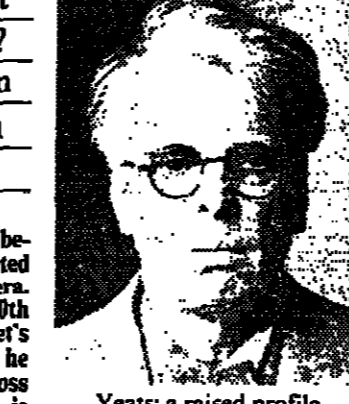
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Yeats mystery unearthed

Where is the great Irish poet buried? The issue has been raised again in an unlikely setting

W.B. Yeats has suddenly become topical in an unexpected spot - the French Riviera. Three years before the 50th anniversary of the poet's death, the house in which he died, at Cap Martin, across the bay from Monte Carlo, is to be sold for re-development.



Yeats: a raised profile

Guess who's just discovered rape?

The latest issue of Woman's Own features a 'cynical attempt to exploit women's suffering and rage', says Germaine Greer

Last week Woman's Own has discovered rape. Feminist publications started dealing with it 20 years ago and, partly as a result of their continued struggle to offer outraged women a better deal, official perceptions of rape have changed.

The magazine found that 76 per cent of victims had not reported the crime to the police; the rape crisis centres have reported consistently that only one in four of the incidents they know of is also known to the police.

Actually, women's unwillingness to report rape is quite realistic. The "clear-up rate" in rape cases - i.e. those declared closed - is 64 per cent; in a third of cases no perpetrator is ever identified.

Not all of the cases cleared up result in arrest; a recent survey revealed that only 80 per cent of arrests resulted in prosecution, and only half of the prosecutions led to a conviction for rape or a related offence.

The magazine would have us understand that it ran the rape questionnaire "to discover how widespread the problem is; and because precious little research has been carried out into this brutal crime".

Shocking: but is there anything new behind the headlines?

Four out of five of these same respondents want life imprisonment for rape; 60 per cent of them think rapists should be castrated; 39 per cent of them want hanging brought back for rape.

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Happily, your help could make all the difference between a healthy old age and infirmity. Contrary to popular thought, infirmity is not an inevitable result of old age. Indeed, medical research is today coming to terms with more and more traditional elderly ailments like senile dementia, incontinence, wasted muscles, fragile bones, hypothermia and loss of taste.

FASHION



HER: Shocking pink cotton cabled sweater £19.95, floral print voile skirt £32.95, voile headscarf £4.95, all from Monsoon, Covent Garden, WC2 and branches throughout the country. HIM: Fuschia and blue patchwork patterned cotton sweater, indigo blue linen trousers, both from a selection at Malcolm Levene, 15 Chiltern Street, W1. Blue and white-bengal striped cotton shirt £17.99, from selected branches of Marks & Spencer around the country. His glasses from a selection at Dollond and Aitchison

HER: Candy pink Fair Isle sweater £210, cream silk blouse £85, both from Edina Ronay at 141 King's Road, SW3. Liberty, W1 and Harvey Nichols, SW1. Cream pleated ankle-length skirt £84, by Wild at Hyper-Hyper, Kensington High Street, W8. Reaction Premiere, Manchester and New Options, Bury St Edmunds. Pale straw hat £31, from Nicole Farhi, St Christopher's Place, W1. HIM: Blue and yellow Fair Isle sweater £49.50, khaki trousers £24.95, from S. Fisher, 18 The Market, Covent Garden, WC2

Summer's last good buys



HER: Yellow cotton cardigan £118, yellow and black shirt £72, matching skirt £88, by Nicole Farhi, St Christopher's Place, W1. HIM: Yellow and black sweater £21.99, beige corduroy trousers £29.99, from Next for Men, South Molton Street, W1

Walk into the shops this week, and all you will find are pristine rails full of autumn collections of woolly coats and heavy sweaters. So contrary are British retailers that, at the height of the holiday season, the lesser spotted sundress is a rare find indeed.

The last of the summer buys, with the shops full of autumn clothes, needs to be a classic and one item that most wardrobes are crying out for at this time of year is a new lightweight cover-up. The best this year are traditional Fair Isle or cable sweaters knitted in cotton.

Since Benetton brightened up the high streets with a multi-coloured range of knitwear, cardigans and sweaters have become throw-over accessories, worn tied over the shoulders like a scarf to co-ordinate with cord trousers or cotton summer skirts. Their success seems to lie in our ever-changing British weather: she who dares to leave home sleeveless in the morning will return goose-pimpled and shivering by early evening.

Nicole Farhi, who designs for the Stephen Marks label, introduces knitwear to her collection with a mid-season

range which arrived in the shops at the beginning of this month. She is one of the few designers to do this extra collection. The Farhi shops seem to stock the right clothes at the right time. They change with the seasons, from tailored spring suits, crisp summer whites, through to bright mid-summer silks and the long languorous cabled cotton cardigans in the shops now.

Betty Jackson's cruise collection, designed to link our long winter to spring, fits perfectly into this difficult transition period. And more by luck than, I would think, logical judgement it arrives in the shops next week. The nautical navy blue and cream lightweight ribbed cotton jersey skirts, with long-line cotton collegiate sweaters and gaberdine blazers, are perfect for September weather and will also come into their own in January.

The Next shops, catering for both men and women, have three phases to their autumn season and August sees the first wave of lightweight sweaters. The shape of the versatile cotton polo shirt for men is carried through into knitwear, teamed with

needlecord trousers and a summer jacket.

This summer sees men's fashions in a very elegant, English mood. Jackets are cut wide, in plain stub lines, and the colours are neutral allowing scope for bright Fair Isle sweaters or colourful abstract patterns. Dyed-in-the-wool English country gentlemen spurn the gaudy golfing styles that used to be the only alternative to the comfortable "Higgins" cardigan. So good hunting grounds for hand-knitted waistcoats, crew-neck sweaters and cardigans are the smaller designer shops that commission their own patterns.

S. Fisher in Covent Garden sell a wide range of country sporty styles, including Michael Ross's primary coloured Fair Isles. There is a boutique atmosphere at Malcolm Levene in Chiltern Street where cool wool pleat-front trousers in subtle houndstooth checks are sold with elaborately patterned jumbo-sized sweaters. This preppy look suits both sexes, so a team effort and clever clothes swapping should see you through to planning your autumn wardrobe.

Rebecca Tyrrel

HAND KNITTED, DESIGNER STYLE

The recent boom in designer knitwear has revolutionized hand-knitting. You need to be an experienced knitter to make the traditional Fair Isles and Aran, but with the introduction of new yarns, the knitwear companies are producing brochures with more fashionable styles.

Designer fashion is the theme of the Christian de Falbe kits. His colour brocade features neutral coloured cotton knits with a definite summer feel. The sleeveless cardigans with

twisting cables and intricate lace-knit vest tops are fairly complicated, but beginners can cut their knitting needles on simple polo-collared tops and ribbed cricket sweaters. Patterns and yarn from Liberty, or by mail order from Studio Yarns, 97 Wakehurst Road, London SW11.

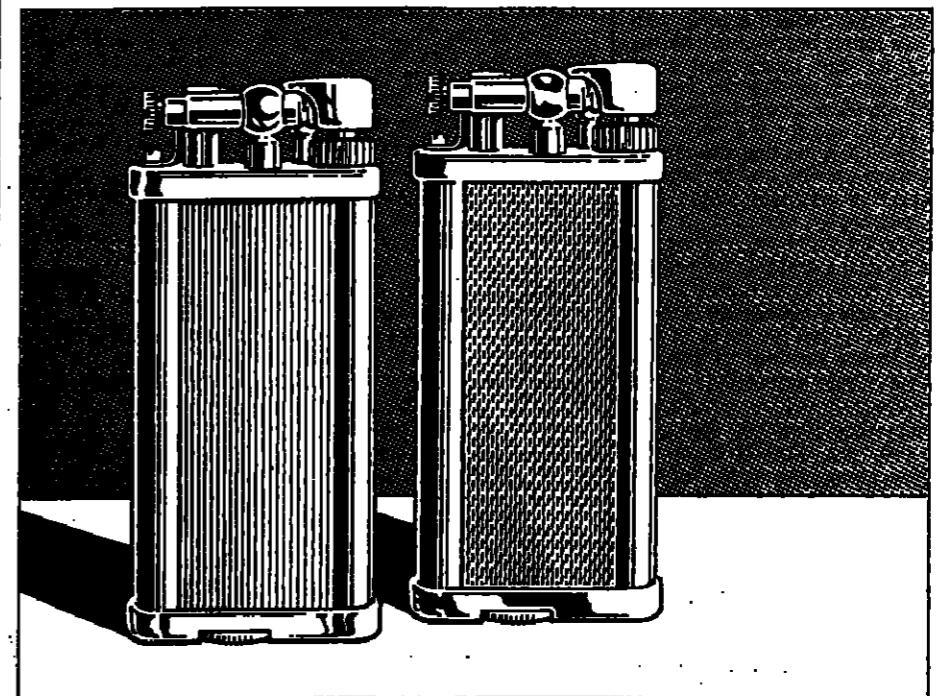
Ehrman are best known for their elaborate needlepoint designs. Transfer these tapestry patterns on to an oversized cotton cardigan and you have a truly covetable garment. Knitting kits from

Ehrman at 21-22 Vicarage Gate, London W8.

The *Designer Knitting* book produced by Wendy Woolls is packed full of fun ideas. Crunchy ribbed mini skirts in lemon and tangerine with zip-up tops and cut-away vests are for the young and slim, but there are softer Aran tunics in peaches and cream coloured yarns. The book costs 95p from House of Fraser stores.

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OPENINGS

● The ever expanding Next empire adds another branch to its tree tomorrow with the opening of the first Next Accessory shop at 69A Kings Road, SW3. The shoes are classic suede pumps adorned, of course, with Yorkie grosgrain bows, and belts in natural leather have matching sturdy bags for transporting your Next cosmetics. Whatever next?

● The chicest, highest shoes in town are designed by Claude Montana and Jean Paul Gaultier for Stephane Kelian whose first British shop has opened in Sloane Street, SW1. Woven leather pumps stand next to sassy suede zippered ankle boots on slabs of cool white marble. Prices start at £52.

"Binocular bag" £28.99, briefcase, £49.99



COURT AND SOCIAL

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BALMORAL CASTLE August 18: The Prince Edward this afternoon attended a performance of The Ragged Child by the National Youth Music Theatre at the George Street Theatre, Edinburgh.

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Birthdays today

Professor Quentin Bell 76; Sir Lionel Brier, 75; Mr A. Calder Marshall, 78; Mr Michael Cocks, MP, 57; the Right Rev Dr Gerald Ellison, 76; Lord Ennals, 64; Mr Sid Going, 43; Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Gordon-Finlayson, 72; Sir William Harris, 76; Mrs Justice Heilbrunn, 74; Mr E. R. Heward, 72; Mr Richard Ingrams, 49; Mr A. G. L. Ives, 82; Mr Edward Rayne, 64; Sir Philip Rogers, 72; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, 72.

University news

Loughborough The following appointments and promotions are announced: Dr J. Richard S. Morris, chairman and managing director of Brown and Root (UK), has been appointed Senior Pro-Chancellor and Chairman of the University Council in succession to Dr H. W. French.

Bullfinch, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of London, August 1986: Construction Management, Dr J. R. West, senior lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering, University of London, August 1986: Sports Sciences, Department of Physical Education and Sports Science from February 1987, Dr J. R. West, senior lecturer in the Department of Physical Education and Sports Science from February 1987.



Major-General Sani Abacha, Chief of the Nigerian Army Staff, who is on a five-day official visit to the British Army, inspecting a guard of honour of the 1st Battalion, the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment in London yesterday.

Archaeology Theseus and the Minotaur given a new perspective

Laboratory tests have revealed that much of the copper used in Minoan Crete did not come from Cyprus, as had been generally assumed, but was probably mined in Lavrion, near Athens.

Latest wills

Lady Daphne Mabel Evelyn Gale, of Hampton Court Palace, Surrey, who died in the fire at Hampton Court Palace on March 31, left estate valued at £65,994 net.

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Dinner

Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, presided at a dinner given yesterday at the Royal Hotel, Chelsea, by the Army Board of the Defence Council in honour of Major-General Sani Abacha, Nigerian Chief of Army Staff.

Appointments in the Forces

The Army COLONEL P. Hammond to HQ 6 (RFL) August 28; COLONEL G. Stace to HQ 6 (RFL) August 28; COLONEL R. E. S. to HQ 6 (RFL) August 28.

MR J. W. SCOTT

Mr Joseph Scott, librarian of University College London for almost three decades, died on August 4 at the age of 71.

Bridge trials

The British Bridge League trials for the open team to represent Great Britain in the European Championship at Brighton next August started at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club, London, on Saturday and continues this week.

Funeral Arrangements

ALFORD - The Funeral Service for Colonel Jonathan Alford will be held at the Parish Church of Doshed St. Andrew, near Shaftesbury, on Friday, August 22, 1986 at 3.00 pm.

Science report

Glandular fever links to afternoon cat-naps

People who feel sleepy during the day and regularly need an afternoon nap, could be suffering from the consequences of glandular fever contracted many years ago.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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OBITUARY RONALD AIRD Well-loved secretary of MCC

Mr Ronald Aird, MCC secretary of Marylebone Cricket Club from 1932 to 1962, died on August 16 at the age of 94. A fine sportsman, he gained distinction as a cricketer and a rackets and real tennis player, and was a life-long devotee of National Hunt racing.

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THE POUND

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Dee buys Medicare

Dee Corporation, the acquisitive supermarkets group, yesterday added a new store to its bow with the £20 million purchase of Medicare, the retail chemist owned by Reed Executive.

Merger off

Merger talks between Pleasurama and Mount Charlton are understood to have broken down. The two companies last week announced they were planning a £500 million empire embracing hotels, fruit machines and holidays.

Bibby buys

Hanson Trust is selling its Hamlyn Milling agricultural business, based near Perth, to J Bibby & Sons for an undisclosed price. Hamlyn made pretax profits in the last financial year of just over £300,000.

Premier offer

Premier Brands, the company bought out from Cadbury Schweppes in May, is offering all its regular staff up to 1,000 share options at 1p.

Blagden down

Blagden Industries, manufacturers of steel drums, have reported a 16 per cent drop in interim pre-tax profits, down to £2.3 million. Its turnover was 18 per cent higher at £66.6 million. The dividend was maintained at 3.5p.

Highams' bid

Highams, the private company making a contested £37 million bid for the Manchester Ship Canal Company, has received acceptances for 53.4 per cent of the voting shares in the company. Highams' interests have 55 per cent of the publicly held equity.

Hawker deal

Hawker Siddeley has paid £7.5 million cash for the Reliance Fuse division of the Challenger Electrical Equipment Corporation of the US.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Price/Change. Includes Conquest, Tempus, Campy News, Stock Market, Foreign Exchange, Traded Opts, USM Prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price/Change. Includes New York, Dow Jones, Nikkei Dow, Hang Seng, Amsterdams Gen, Sydney AO, Frankfurt, Commerzbank, Brussels, General, Pacific GAC, Zurich, SKA General, London closing prices.

INTEREST RATES

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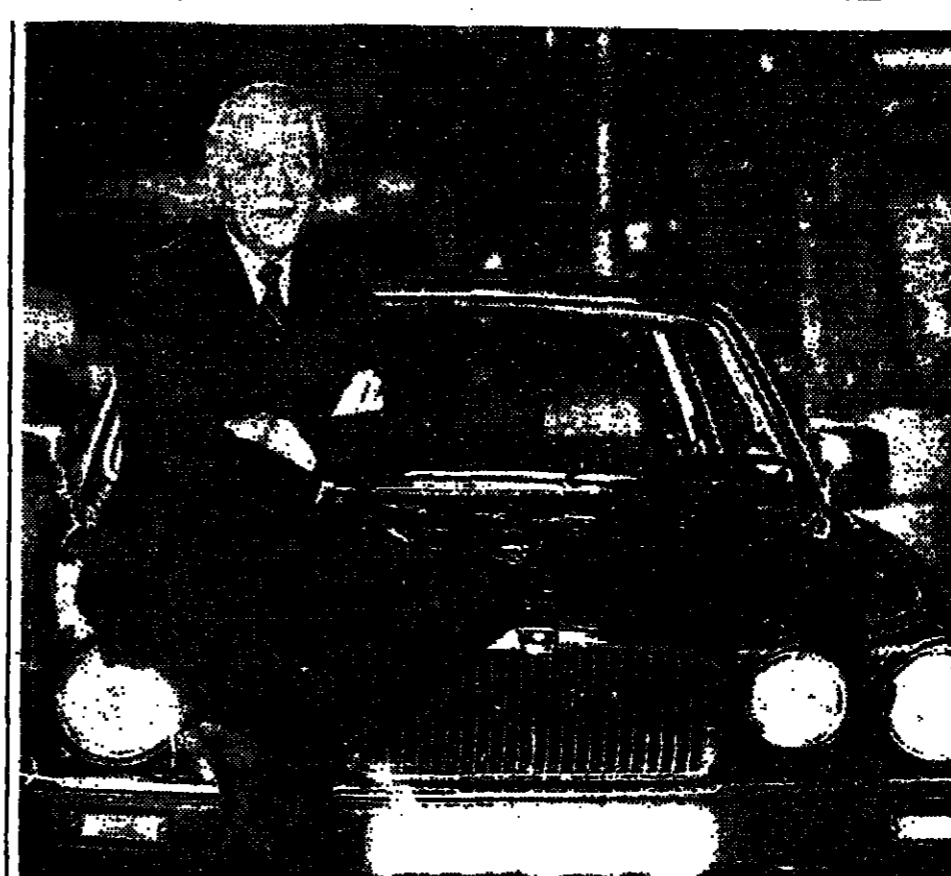
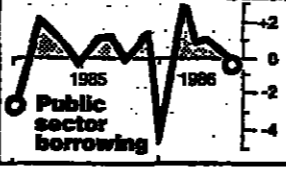
Table with 2 columns: Location and Exchange Rate. Includes London, New York, DM/\$, Sfr/\$, FF/\$, Yen/\$, ECU, SDR.

S & N in £120m agreed bid for Home Brewery

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries yesterday fulfilled market expectations that it wanted to buy a regional brewer by making an agreed £120 million takeover offer for Home Brewery, of Nottingham.

Retail sales decline but the upward trend is maintained

Retail sales fell last month from their June peak, but the trend remains strongly upwards. Government borrowing was below City expectations, mainly because of buoyant tax revenues.



Sir John Egan: believes Jaguar's profit growth will not continue for the full year.

Jaguar profits surge again despite the weak dollar

Jaguar profits have continued to surge ahead with the company disclosing half-year earnings of £64.4 million before the autumn launch of its new XJ40 saloon.

McKechnie bids £24m for PSM

McKechnie Brothers, the Midlands metals and plastics group, has launched a £24.4 million bid for PSM, the Midlands industrial fastener manufacturer.

Maxwell delivers his BPCC profit promise

True to his promise made to shareholders at the British Printing & Communication Corporation's annual meeting at the beginning of June, Mr Robert Maxwell, the chairman, has more than doubled the company's interim profits.

Trebled profits at Mrs Fields

As if to cook a smook at those who left 84 per cent of the issue with the underwriters in May, Mrs Fields, the specialist retailer of cookies, reported interim pretax profits up from \$1.5 million to \$4.6 million (£3.1 million).



Debra Fields: launching 100 stores this year. Her pro forma profit forecast of \$18.5 million (£12.4 million). This assumes that the proceeds of the offer for sale were available throughout the year.

Air Call to leave USM and link with American group

Air Call, the loss-making radio paging and car telephones communications group, said yesterday that it plans to go private - almost six years since it became one of the first companies to be traded on the Unlisted Securities Market.

CES in £26.7m Zales buy

Combined English Stores is to acquire Zales Jewellers for £26.7 million. The purchase will be made through the issue of 13.6 million new shares, 13.1 million of which will be placed by Samuel Montagu. Hoare Savett is the broker to the issue.

A Macmillan nurse needs more than dedication to care for the victims of cancer.

Advertisement for Cancer Relief featuring a testimonial from a Macmillan nurse. The text describes the emotional and physical challenges of caring for cancer patients and the support provided by the Macmillan fund.

WALL STREET

Early selling hits Dow

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street shares slipped in early trading yesterday as investors took early profits after a week of solid gains. Oil shares continued to strengthen as the price of oil rose.

Speculation that the Federal Reserve Board might take action to ease credit was expected to stimulate the market later.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.10 points at 1,857.08, on a volume of 14

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like AMR, ASA, Allied Signal, etc.

Unilever poised to buy Dutch firm for £110m

By Teresa Poole

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch foods and detergents conglomerate, yesterday announced it was negotiating terms for an agreed takeover worth about £110 million - for Naarden International, a Dutch fragrances and flavours company.

Campaign for nuclear power emphasizes safety record

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Government yesterday continued its campaign of support for the nuclear power industry by emphasizing the safety record of those stations already in operation and the high standards being enforced at new stations under construction.

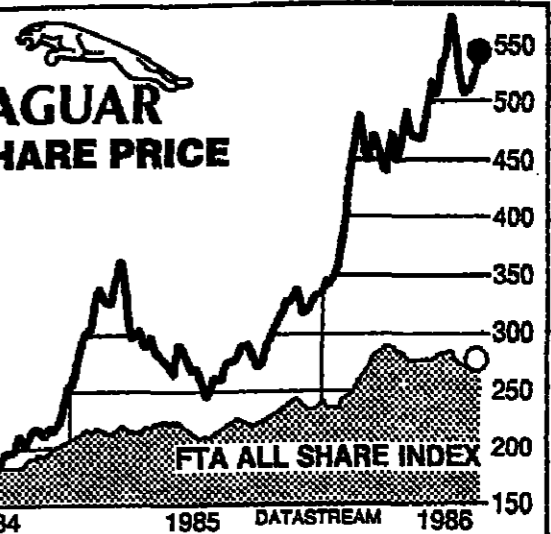


Alastair Goodlad: 'UK record second to none.'

The chairman of both British Coal and the CEBG has said that without nuclear power present levels of electricity supply could not be maintained, even if new coal-fired power stations were built.

Heysham nuclear power station. The station, an advanced gas-cooled reactor (AGR) design is due to bring its first reactor into operation next year and its second in 1988.

XJ-40 launch will slow Jaguar profits growth



At 7 per cent ahead of last year, Jaguar's interim pretax profits were bang in line with expectations. Nevertheless, investors must be feeling a little cautious about the second half, which will bear the full brunt of the marketing costs of the XJ-40 car, to be launched this autumn.

Sales in North America, where Jaguar makes 66 per cent of its profits, surged in the six months to June. The number of cars sold there jumped by 23 per cent to 11,506. There was an even more spectacular increase in Canada - of 38 per cent to 945.

With 80 per cent of its car sales overseas, Jaguar continues to hedge its currency when it can to minimize the effect of currency fluctuations. The strength of sterling in recent months has meant that the group has been unable to obtain the favourable rates of 1985.

Although the financing of the scheme was considered at the time to be too clever by half (it effectively incorporated a rights issue, a fixed price offer and a tender), the directors must be breathing a sigh of relief at the wisdom of this move.

Addison and Aidcom merger to go-ahead

By Our City Staff

The merger between Addison Consultancy, the public relations group, and Aidcom International, the design and market research company, is to go ahead after all.

GEC offshoot's 'first'

By Our Energy Correspondent

An order has been placed with Ruston Gas Turbines, a GEC subsidiary, to build Europe's first turbine which will run on methane gas drawn from a council waste tip.

Table titled 'BASE LENDING RATES' with columns for bank names and rates.

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold takes on a bigger role in land of the rising Yen

The financial world is often so obsessed with the swinging fortunes of the dollar that it is easy to forget that most of its inhabitants do their day to day business in other currencies.

level for more than two years. It is doubtful however that the news set the pulses racing so quickly in Tokyo. In local currency terms, gold was quoted at around Y61,150 an ounce, a fall 28 per cent down on the price a year earlier.

anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's accession. Some London traders reckon the demand for this issue might lead the government to mint another 5 million coins and import a further 100 tonnes.

Credit fee first for Norwegians

From Tony Samsing, Oslo Norwegian charge and credit-card holders will become the first worldwide to be charged the 2 to 6 per cent service fees on transactions usually paid by the vendor accepting the card.

Cannon Street in £3.1m purchases

Cannon Street Investments is to pay a total of £3.1 million for BS Heating, SBB (Mechanical Services), Powercourt, Davron Engineers Sales and Agricultural Packaging and Containers.

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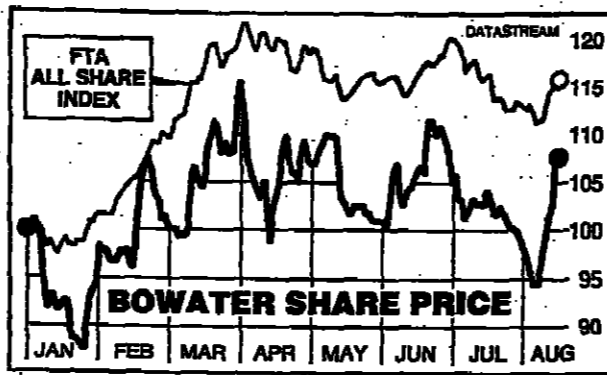
STOCK MARKET REPORT

Philip Hill shares jump on hopes of a bid from BPCC

By Michael Clark

Shares of the troubled Philip Hill Investment Trust leapt by 18p to a new high of 316p yesterday, amid growing speculation that Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing & Communication Corp was preparing to launch a bid.

making it an index-linked trust, which would be wound up in 1991. Shares of BPCC finished 6p higher at 298p after revealing interim figures showing pretax profits leaping from £11.43 million to £27.5 million.



the Farnborough Air Show. Shares of Mount Charlotte Investments, the hotel chain, could be due for a shakeout when dealings resume today.

total. The group says it has not received any approaches, despite weekend speculation that Hanson may be ready to launch a £400 million bid.

is the fourth largest chemist chain in the country with about 50 shops throughout southern England which last year made pretax profits of £527,000.

Earlier this year, the highly acquisitive Dee paid over £600 million for the Fine Fare supermarket chain from Associated British Foods and financed the deal with a vendor-financing scheme.

Oil shares opened in a confident mood following the news that the Soviet Union had stopped selling crude oil on the open market and was seeking some form of co-

COMMENT: Brewers get back to business as usual

Whatever hopes the brewers had that ministers would veto the reference of the beer tie to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the investigation is to go ahead.

Nottingham as and when demand calls. The move neatly extends Mr Rankin's territory south. But Home ales have a good traditional reputation and their Robin Hood logo might well travel easily round the country.

Preparing for the challenge: British Airways' new ploy to attract more passengers is the £6.5 million Concorde Challenge.

The review, based on 1984-85 results, makes mixed reading. On a straight forward ratio of revenue to expenditure, three airlines stand out ahead of the flock: Thai International,

Which brings us back to the Commission. The reference was all about beer prices in pubs. But the brewers' failure was in developing brands. The criticism applies less to S&N, the king of the free trade.

However, when the cost of such employees is looked at in relation to the output they generate, the rankings change dramatically. Air India's now tops the list, with BA ahead of all the big North American and European carriers.

Clearly, BA will not enjoy one of the top share ratings of the airline world.

Investment Management, representing a group of institutional shareholders accounting for 56 per cent of the shares.

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Mrs. Fields UNAUDITED HALF YEAR RESULTS FOR 1986. Includes a logo and introductory text.

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EURO MONEY DEPOSITS table listing various deposit rates.

GOLD table showing gold prices and related data.

ECGD table showing ECGD rates and other financial data.

INCOME BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION UP 87%. A large table comparing 1986 and 1985 figures for Net sales, Income before interest and tax, Interest, Income before taxation, Taxation, Net income, and Proposed dividend per share.

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Income before interest and taxation up by over 87%, reflecting continuing improvement of operating efficiencies. Over 100 new stores anticipated for current year, with around 80 opening in the second half.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Main table of Unit Trust Information Service, listing various investment funds, their managers, and performance metrics across multiple columns.

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Table of Unlisted Securities, organized by company name and listing price/percentage change.

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Table of Investment Trusts, listing various trust funds and their performance metrics.

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including several sales offices remain for sale by the receiver.

The computerization of personnel records, combined with hardening social attitudes and a fear of unemployment, has led to a boom in blackmail.

The American armed forces are caught between rapid increases in technology and dangerous decreases in qualified recruits.

It had to happen. The runaway



Open-plan banking without high barriers and glass screens could be on the way if a new type of computer-controlled cash safe for bank staff catches on.

success of Filofax "personal organisers" and a host of imitators has finally spawned a version complete with floppy disc so that the busy executive can use a PC to make up a smart-looking version on a computer prior to their anniversary from one year to another.

Missing link to a smaller world

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offer electronic mail services which allow computer users to send electronic mail to tele machines in countries without such high-tech services, and vice-versa.

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CRICKET

Gooch times his shots to perfection as he leads his team's quest

COLCHESTER: Northamptonshire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are one run ahead of Essex...

overnight, did not lose another until well into the morning. Lever, the nightwatchman, batted for 100 minutes...

first slip and Hardie held in front of the sponsors' tent, going for his eighth four...



One for the road Down Under: Border hits out at Cook, who bowled him for 28, in the Australian's last match for Essex (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

GYMNASTICS

The wrong kind of beat to create harmony

By Peter Aykroyd. The overall effect, as described by Michael Warren, chairman of the women's committee of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association, is "lack of harmony, poor interpretation, and the feeling that the music is background"...

Damper on Weather the victor all round

Because of bad light and rain, only 95 minutes play was possible in the match between Middlesex and Hampshire at Lord's yesterday...

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County leaders on collision course

NUNEATON: Gloucestershire, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 266 runs behind Warwickshire...

Stuttgart (Reuters) - Bernd Forster, the West German international, has been forced to retire from the game because of an injured right knee...

Two unsung heroes, Chris Tolley and Dave Collins, guided Stourbridge into the final of the national club championship...

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Worcestershire vs Leics. Worcestershire: First Innings 209 (T. J. Newson 63, P. J. Newport 5 for 76). Leics: First Innings 114 (S. G. Smith 58, J. W. H. Ferguson 23 for 48).

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No play yesterday. SWANSEA: New Zealanders: First Innings 378 for 5 dec (J. J. Crowe 158, J. V. Coyne 140 not out, Simon 87 for 3). Gloucestershire: First Innings 383 for 5 dec (J. A. Hopkins 142, G. C. Holmes 74, Match abandoned).

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ATHLETICS Setback to golden ambitions

Stuttgart (Reuters) - Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway's second best hurdler, saw her chances of two gold medals at next week's European championships take a plunge when the final programme was revealed yesterday...

HOCKEY Argentina beat Russians

Amsterdam (Reuters) - Argentina beat the Soviet Union 2-1 in the women's World Cup yesterday. The powerful Russians, pre-match favourites to head group B and reach the semi-finals, opened the scoring in the thirteenth minute when Cecilia Krasnikova, their prolific scorer, touched in a pass from the winger, Larisa Chijik.

GOLF Parkin sweeps ahead

Philip Parkin spreadeagled the field in the opening round of the £12,500 Senator Windows Welsh professional championship at rain-lashed Whitchurch yesterday. The former amateur champion fired a magnificent six-under-par 65 - his lowest score of the year in a major event - to lead at the halfway stage by three strokes from the Vale of Janglell professional David Vaughan.

FOR THE RECORD

Table with multiple columns listing sports records, including baseball, basketball, football, and tennis records.



High flyer: Greg Louganis, of the United States, on his way to a gold medal in yesterday's springboard event at the world swimming championships in Madrid.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table listing today's fixtures for various sports including cricket, football, tennis, and swimming.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larrard

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